

—Dave Schragge photo

THIS IS A HOLE—And for every hole, there must be a pile of dirt somewhere, right? Or it wouldn't be a hole, right? This particular hole is in front of SUB, and its particular pile is also in front of SUB, in the form of mud and muck. By now it is probably also all over you, your clothes, and your mother's nice clean floors. Mud has that nasty habit. And it all happened because of this hole. Isn't that amazing?

Visiting students explain Vietnam war

MONTREAL (CUP) — Three Vietnamese students were loudly applauded last Friday as they entered to address 900 McGill students.

Earlier in the week, when they addressed a group of Sir George Williams students, they had been hissed and booed.

The meeting, chaired by Laurier LaPierre, allowed the Vietnamese

to explain the war from the inside.

The students, all members of the Central Union of Students of South Vietnam, are visiting Quebec centres under the sponsorship of UGEQ.

Ly Van Sui, spokesman of the group, is a member of the Central party of South Vietnam, and is a literature student from Phuén province.

The only woman in the group is Nguyen Ngoc Dung, a med. student from south of Saigon.

Le May, the youngest of the group, is also a literature student from Hue.

Meanwhile, in the House of Commons Thursday, Prime Minister Pearson said the American government is trying to obtain information about the visitors.

The U.S. Embassy has denied the charge.

Pearson said the three Vietnamese were allowed entry to the country because they are travelling on North Vietnamese passports, which Canada recognizes.

The students are scheduled to travel through Quebec over the next two weeks.

No plans to visit other Canadian provinces have been released as yet.

Traffic regulation lacking at Lister Hall crosswalk

By RON YAKIMCHUK

The City of Edmonton could install traffic lights or a crosswalk in front of Lister Hall if the traffic warrants it, said assistant traffic engineer Bob David.

The city's plans are tied in with those of the university, said David, action would be taken without consulting the campus development office.

Brian McGuinness, president of the men's house committee and chairman of the joint residence house committees, said Lister Hall residents had not yet taken official action to impress the city of the dangers involved in using that cross walk.

"But I do think something should be done. I have seen a few people nearly get hit. Once I saw a bus skid nearly ten feet to avoid hitting a girl," said McGuinness.

He refused to comment on whether another march would be staged at the crosswalk, as had been done last year.

About 800 students effectively blocked evening rush hour traffic Oct. 21, 1966 by marching back and forth across the crosswalk on 87 Ave. They were protesting the city's failure to install traffic lights.

The city traffic engineering de-

partment then told the house committee the city had neither the time nor the money to do anything about the situation.

V-wing does have chickens

By LEONA GOM

You do not have birds on the brain if you hear chickens in the V-wing.

Nor does the mysterious cackling come from a transformed Dr. Jekyll in a near-by laboratory.

Joseph Bouvier, laboratory technician working in the basement of the V-wing with the birds, says they are the property of the zoology department and are used for immunization experiments and blood group tests. The eggs are often used for study in embryology classes.

"The sounds students hear likely travel up through the air ducts," said Bouvier. "In the two years I've been here I haven't personally heard any complaints about the noise."

"Maybe it helps keep people awake in class."

The number of birds on hand at anytime fluctuates greatly, he said. They are kept in V-5 while the actual laboratory work is done in V-4 across the hall.

"They are very valuable birds," he said, "inbred to the nth degree. We hatch them all here ourselves. I would guess this lab has been here for at least four years."

Cash registers causing delay

Lack of registers claimed reason book-buying long, slow process

By BERNIE GOEHART

Students planning to burn down the university bookstore in protest of long line-ups should sit down, take a load off their feet and reconsider.

There are reasons for the seemingly endless time needed to reach the cash registers.

But there don't seem to be too many solutions.

"Staying open later is not the answer," said bookstore manager N. S. Howe. "We haven't the trained staff."

"The staff we have now starts at 8:30 a.m. and isn't getting away until 8:30 p.m.," he said. The bookstore closes at 5 p.m. weekdays and at noon Saturday.

REGISTERS DELAY

The cash registers in the bookstore are contributing to the delays students are experiencing.

Nine registers are not enough to deal with September's onslaught of students—especially nine outmoded registers.

The store's ten new registers were to have been delivered Aug. 15. They still haven't arrived.

QUICKER BEFORE

Mr. Howe admitted that it didn't take as long for students to get their books last year, when the September rush was handled in the armed services bldg.

But last year, adding machines were used instead of cash registers and there was no way of knowing how much was spent on books and how much on supplies, Mr. Howe said.

The tapes on the registers supply this information.

Mr. Howe said that next year, with the new registers "which should be faster and more up to date," much of the long line-ups should be eliminated.

FACILITIES ADEQUATE

"The facilities here are adequate," he said. "The delivery of registers is the biggest delay."

Mr. Howe also said problems are bound to be encountered in moving into a new building.

The old bookstore in the administration bldg. did not close until Aug. 15—to accommodate the summer students. The new bookstore opened Sept. 5.

During this time, the store found there were no unloading facilities and stock had to be stored throughout the campus.

About 30 students worked full-time at the bookstore this summer. "Without the students we couldn't have opened this early," Mr. Howe said.

UBC to hold CUS referendum

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The UBC student council voted Monday to hold a campus-wide referendum on membership in the Canadian Union of Students.

At its previous meeting, council had voted 12 to nine to retain membership in CUS, reaffirm UBC support of the organization and continue paying the levy of 65 cents per student.

Now, the whole UBC student body will vote on the issue.

"It's their (the students') money and we should let them vote on it," said engineering president Lynn Spragg, who proposed the motion to hold a Nov. 1 referendum.

DECISION REVOKED

After a half an hour of debate, council revoked its previous CUS support and passed the referendum motion.

Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan called the move "futile."

"I think this is a matter where council has to exercise its leadership authority," he said.

"Students don't give a damn for CUS—all they care for are the policies proposed by CUS and carried out on campus."

THEY'RE HAPPY

"They're happy if they can deduct fees from their income tax," he added.

A motion by agriculture president Gene Zabawa to inform students about CUS by a newsletter outlining pro and con positions was tabled by council until next meeting.

short shorts

Emily needs volunteers for October 19 Blitz

Blitz is Oct. 19. Volunteers are asked to sign up in rm. 272, SUB, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Help Blitz.

INDIAN STUDENTS

The Indian Students Association is holding a reception to welcome new students from India, today, 7:30 p.m., SUB. All Indian students are requested to attend.

BOWLING CLINIC

The Varsity Bowling Club is holding a free bowling clinic today, 7 p.m. varsity lanes. Instruction is by members of the Edmonton senior five-pin champion squad.

SCOTTISH DANCING

There will be Scottish country dancing, every Thursday, at St. John's Anglican Hall, University Ave at 109 St. Beginners at 7 p.m., senior class at 8:30 p.m.

LISTER HALL

There will be a Thanksgiving Dance today, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, at Lister Hall. The Nomads will play. Non-residence students \$1.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic Society is holding a panel discussion on women's fraternities today, 7-9 p.m. in SUB. This is an informal rush party for all girls interested in joining a fraternity.

COFFEE HOUSE

As part of SUB Opening, there will be a coffee house, 7th floor of SUB. Today, from 8-11 p.m., there will be The Lovin' Sound. Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Out of the Blue and The Avalon will be on hand.

FRIDAY

UAVAC The U of A Vietnam Action Committee presents Dr. Gustavo Tolentino,

Toronto radiologist back from Vietnam, and the film, "The Threatening Sky," introduced by Bertrand Russell, Friday, 8 p.m. in Tory TL-11. The program topic is the war in Vietnam. An open forum discussion will follow.

MSSA

The Malaysia-Singapore Students' Association is holding a general meeting and welcoming party Friday, 7 p.m. at the Malaysia-Singapore House, 11049-89 Ave. Prof. L. C. Green will deliver a few "Words of Wisdom." There will also be a slide-show, sing-song, dance and free coffee.

CENTENNIAL CINEMA

"Helicopter Canada" will be shown, along with numerous other Canadian films, Friday, 8:30 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium, as part of the Centennial Cinema show. Tickets to the two-hour show are available without charge at the film board office, south side of post office bldg., 106 St. and 82 Ave. Other films include "Impressions of Expo", "Paddle to the Sea" and "Feux-Follets."

FOLK DANCING

Instruction provided in international folk dancing every Friday, beginning Oct. 6, in the dance studio, phys ed bldg.

INDUCTION

The color film, "Induction", featuring Prof. Henkin of the University of California, Berkeley, will be shown Friday in CT 262, at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The film is 62 minutes long, and suitable for students of mathematics from first-year through graduate level.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Three Faces of Eve" Friday, 7 p.m. in the new SUB theatre. Admission 35 cents.

THE WEEKEND CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Club International will hold a welcome dance Saturday, 8 p.m. SUB. The Comboettes will play. Dress casual.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS

The Pakistan students will hold a welcome party Saturday, 7:30 p.m., SUB, for new Pakistan students. Refreshments and entertainment provided.

HINDI MOVIE

The Indian Students Association will show the Hindi movie, "April Fool," in color with English subtitles, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in mp 126. All are welcome.

INTERVARSITY GOLF

Tryouts for the intervarsity men's golf team will be held Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Saturday's play will be at the Derrick Golf and Country Club and Sunday the golfers will meet at the Windermere Golf and Country Club. Registration will be received up to Oct. 6 at the phys ed bldg. general office.

BLOCK A

The Block A Club is holding the Miss Freshette dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m. in the ed gym. The Brinkman Bros. Band and a folksinger will provide music, and Miss Freshette '67 will be crowned.

ANGLICAN-UNITED

The joint Anglican-United Church "Celebration" will be held Sunday, 7 p.m. in the meditation room, SUB. An act of worship using folk and other idioms will be used. Coffee following.

RECITAL

Bernard Diamant, distinguished Canadian singer and teacher, will hold a recital Sunday, 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. The program will include Schumann's song cycle "Dichterliebe." No charge for admission.

THEATRE COMMITTEE

Readings for "The Frogs" will take place Sunday, 8 p.m. in 280A, SUB. All welcome. Several women's parts still available.

OTHERS

FLAG FOOTBALL

Referees are wanted for intramural flag football. Apply at intramural office, rm. 150, phys ed bldg. It pays.

SUB OPENING

The SUB Opening Committee (LDS Club) is holding a dance Oct. 14, 9-12 midnight in the multi-purpose room. Willie and the Walkers will play. Gift certificates from Safeway, Campus Squire and Hurtig's offered as door prizes.

DANCE CLUB

Dance Club registration for North and Latin American dance lessons will be on Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13, from 12-2 p.m. and 7.9 p.m. in the main lobby of SUB.

UNIVERSITY POOL

Students' recreational swimming hours for the university swimming pool are: Monday to Friday—5 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—8:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday—1 to 5 p.m. Sunday—1 to 5 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 18, 8 p.m. in Tory 1-36. The year's activities, including lectures, parties and publication of Alta. anthropologists will be planned. Everyone welcome. Free coffee.

UAVAC

The U of A Vietnam Action Committee presents Doug Schmidt (grad, T.A. dept. of phil.) speaking on Canada's support for the war in Vietnam, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., rm. 280, SUB. Membership meeting—all welcome.

PANHELLENIC

"Panhellenic Presents", a informal rush party of skits and songs for all girls interested in joining a fraternity, will be held Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m. in SUB.

DIVING

An introduction to diving, including basic dives from the forward, backward, inward, reverse and twisting groups. Classes are designed for those able to swim confidently in deep water and who wish to improve their skill and repertoire in diving. Classes will be conducted by members of Golden Bears and Pandas diving teams. They start Oct. 16 and end Dec. 6. Classes every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Register at phys ed general office. Fee—\$2.

ADVANCED SWIMMING

Advanced swimming instruction Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. starting Oct. 16 and ending Dec. 6. Register at phys ed general office. Fee—\$2.

RED CROSS

Persons interested in earning their Red Cross Instructor award may do so by attending a course to be held on two successive weekends Oct. 21, 22, 23, and 27, 28, 29. Fee of \$5 covers all materials needed. Register at general phys ed office before Oct. 13.

SWIMMING

Beginners' swimming instruction starts Oct. 17 and runs to Dec. 7. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Register at the general office, phys ed bldg. Fee—\$2.

LIFESAVING

Registration in lifesaving (Royal Life Saving Society) is Oct. 19 on the university pool deck. The fee is \$2 plus examination fee. R.L.S.S. manuals available at cost, \$3.50, for those without them. Classes start Oct. 19 and run to Dec. 12. Instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council is holding a panel discussion Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. in 208 SUB. Ken Lambert, Provost Ryan and Prof. B. Rollins of the commerce dept. will sit on the panel, and a group discussion will follow. The topic is "The fraternity situation on campus", and is designed to acquaint the prospective rushee with the fraternity system, both on and off campus.

Official notices

The students' union is calling for applications from students for the following positions for the 1967-68 term:

- director of U of A Radio
- director of students' union public relations
- director of Signboard Directorate
- charter flight secretary
- members of the senior class graduating committee
- members of the blood drive committee
- student representative to General Faculty Council
- representatives to the Committee on Student Affairs. Two male and one female student

Applications must be submitted in writing to Valerie Blakely, secretary, SUB, before Oct. 9.

Each of the faculties of arts and science badly needs an intramural sports manager.

The position includes the organization and advertising of each faculty's participation in intramural sporting activities for this university session.

All interested men should leave their names with the receptionists at the students' union office. Deadline Oct. 11.

Both of our faculties would benefit greatly from participating in intramural sports—men, please consider the position carefully.

—the arts and science reps.

The Finance Board will hear submissions for budget changes in preparation of the final budget. Appointments can be made for submissions through the treasurer of the students' union, by Oct. 20.

All students interested in university reform are invited to attend the film, "Semester of Discontent," Oct. 26, 2 p.m. The film will be followed by discussion groups. Location to be announced.

Committee members are needed to help with the Association of College Unions Conference, which is being held at U of A Oct. 12-14. The conference will deal with new concepts in student union programming, including educational, social and recreational aspects. Delegates will attend from western United States and Canadian universities, Hawaii and the Philippines. Inquiries and applications may be made to conference chairman Stan Carscallen (432-2753) or at SUB (432-4241).

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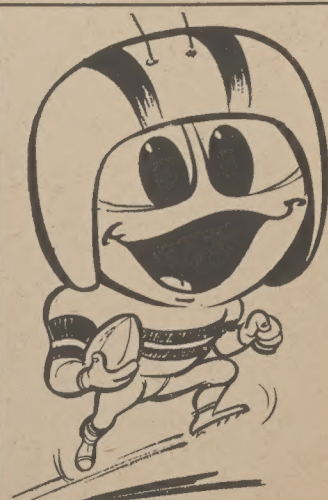
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WAIL, BABY, WAIL—This charming couple, as everybody knows, is Ian and Sylvia. (She's the one on the left.) They'll be here Oct. 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m. in the new SUB theatre. Tickets, if any are left, can be picked up for \$2.50 at the SUB box office.

Campus expansion

Six buildings added in past year

The U of A has in the past year added six buildings to its constantly expanding campus.

Only two of these are presently occupied—the new SUB and the Print Shop. The first phase of the engineering building is to be completed early in the new year.

Other buildings presently under construction are the biological sciences building (phases II and IIA) to house botany, zoology, microbiology, and major lab facilities, the general services building, and the clinical sciences building. There is also the nearly-completed second floor addition to the edu-

cation library and the renovation of the old SUB. It is to be used as an additional administration building.

STEADY PROGRAM

Dr. W. H. Worth, vice-president for campus planning and development, said a "steady program of acquisition of land" is being carried out in the Garneau area east of the university. He said by gradually buying property in that area the university now owns a large area for future expansion.

Bittorf Pendeston, planning consultants, have been employed to

design the district. A preliminary report giving the tentative plan is to be sent to the university administration for approval.

A block has been cleared north of the Tuck Shop for temporary use as a gravelled parking lot. It is scheduled for completion in mid-October.

Students' union president Al Anderson said he is attempting to acquire the lot for general student parking on a first-come-first-serve basis. The lot is now scheduled for use by faculty and graduate students.

EXPANSION NEEDED

The U of A, which was formerly restricted to an enrollment of 18,900, will now be allowed to reach a maximum of 21,000 students by 1972. This necessitated the expansion.

In addition to the on-campus building, there are three campus-affiliated structures under construction. Mackenzie Hall, the third tower in the Lister Hall complex, is in the first stage of development.

The married student housing project on the south-east outskirts of the city is 65 per cent complete, and is scheduled for completion by February.

Construction on a medical complex associated with the U of A hospital, was started in June.

By DIAHNN WASHUTA

Dr. J. Ross Vant's 23rd series of concise, informative sex lectures took place at the Jubilee auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Vant, a practising obstetrician and gynaecologist, began his lectures in 1945.

He said Miss F. Dodd, then the dean of women, suggested that

someone should "talk to those girls."

The first lecture, held in Convocation Hall, attracted 400 freshettes. The attendance was extended two years ago to males, whose presence is restricted to the balcony.

When asked why he still gives the lectures he replied "Because the

dean of women still asks me."

The introduction to the lectures says Dr. Vant has diverse experience in his field and he himself said, "Take it from one who knows!"

He received his education in the three prairie provinces, obtaining his BA at the University of Saskatchewan, his MD in Manitoba, and completing his residency at the University Hospital.

He has taught at the U of A for more than 20 years.

But this is silly. Nobody's interested. No one would want to read it.

Dr. Vant said his lectures have been described as the same old thing year after year.

He speaks of sexuality as part of life, something that basically never changes.

Dr. Vant says he does not prescribe any moral code. He frankly answers all questions stating he was giving "just the facts, Mac, just the facts."

He wittingly fielded questions designed to "pull his leg." To the question "What is the best way to seduce a virgin?" he answered "candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

Dr. Vant blames many unwanted pregnancies not on the girl and boy involved so much as on sexual permissiveness which seems to be "in".

Additional lectures are to be held Oct. 16 and 17 for single women, Oct. 18 for married women and Oct. 19 for men.

Applications open on Rhodes scholarships

Eleven Canadians will get an opportunity this fall to study at Oxford. Successful applicants for Rhodes Scholarships, will enable the student to study in England for two or three years, starting September, 1968.

The scholarships are valued at \$3,300 per year, and are open to unmarried male Canadian students between 18 and 24 years of age; preferably in their third or final year of university.

Applications should be made before Oct. 25 to J. E. Redmond, 7th floor, Bank of Montreal Building.

Censure motion defeated

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Attempts by students' council members to fire and officially censure the editor of the UBC student newspaper fell through at Monday night's Alma Mater society meeting.

Council narrowly defeated a motion by clubs committee chairman Mike Coleman to censure Ubyyssey editor Danny Stoffman.

In an editorial titled "CUS Fuss", Stoffman had referred to Coleman as a "witty little man". Coleman claimed several Ubyyssey editorials had misrepresented his views.

"The editor has not done justice to both sides of an issue," said Coleman.

An amendment to fire the editor, proposed by engineering president Lynn Spraggs, was also defeated.

"It's a freedom of the press issue," said AMS treasurer Dave Hoyer who opposed the motion.

"But the Ubyyssey is responsible to council. It's budget is supplied to the extent of \$16,000," said Law society president Jim Taylor, voting for censure.

Forestry president Dan McCallum objected to the "CUS Fuss" editorial because it called a block of council representatives "neanderthals".

AMS president Shaun Sullivan supported the right of editor Stoffman to criticize, voting against the censure motion.

"I fully expect to be crapped on by the Ubyyssey in the coming year and would be surprised if it didn't happen," he said.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Another issue, and where are all you staffers who filled in staff cards? And where are you others who didn't but should? Don't tell me you're all stuck in the mud on the way to our jolly offices? Only Liona Gom, Bob Jacobsen, Ronald Yakimchuk, Diahnn Washuta, Margaret Bolton, Wayne Kading, Holly Baker, Marlene Bazant, Linda Bugar, Janet Lowsley, and your every-faithful Harvey Thongirt were on hand for this one.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

revive us again

It is apparent, now that campus life has settled down to a sort of routine, that the food services in SUB are hopelessly inadequate.

The snack bar and cafeteria in the new building, large as they may be, are not enough to cope with the thousands of hungry students who descend on them each day.

The new facilities take the place of three institutions of long standing: the old SUB cafeteria, Hot Caf, and the old residence dining hall. This, added to the fact that the number of students on campus is increasing at an alarming rate, makes the overcrowding situation critical.

We must stress the fact that the fault lies with the administration rather than with the students' union. It was the administration which closed Hot Caf, vetoed plans for larger facilities in the new SUB, and sent residents of Pembina and Athabasca Halls to SUB for their meals.

This centralization of facilities is only to be deplored. Not only does it result in overcrowding of existing space, but it detracts from the pleasure and benefit normally derived from sitting down over a hot meal or a cup of coffee.

It is a commonplace, but nonetheless a truism, that students learn more, and relax more, in coffee-houses than in classrooms. It is impossible to be relaxed or to carry on a conversation (much less an intelligent conversation) in a room filled to overflowing with a thousand people, each shouting to be heard over the noise of his neighbors.

Hot Caf was ideal in this respect; it was small, simple but pleasant, and well located for a coffee between classes. In fact the building was legendary as the focal point of intellectual life on this campus.

Hot Caf is still standing, presently occupied by the Boreal Institute. It is not too late to re-convert it to a cafeteria.

what do they want?

Graduate students on this campus are an unpredictable lot.

At last spring's Committee on Student Affairs meeting, the Graduate Students' Association representative complained at length about the inequities of students' union fees.

Grad students, he said, should not have to pay a \$5 fee for use of the students' union building because their heavy academic schedules limit the amount of time they can spend in the building.

This year, all graduate students living in Pembina and Athabasca Hall come into SUB regularly for their meals. And a survey taken in the games area any evening will reveal grad students using these facilities as well.

The most recent display of contradiction is the failure of the appointed grad students to attend

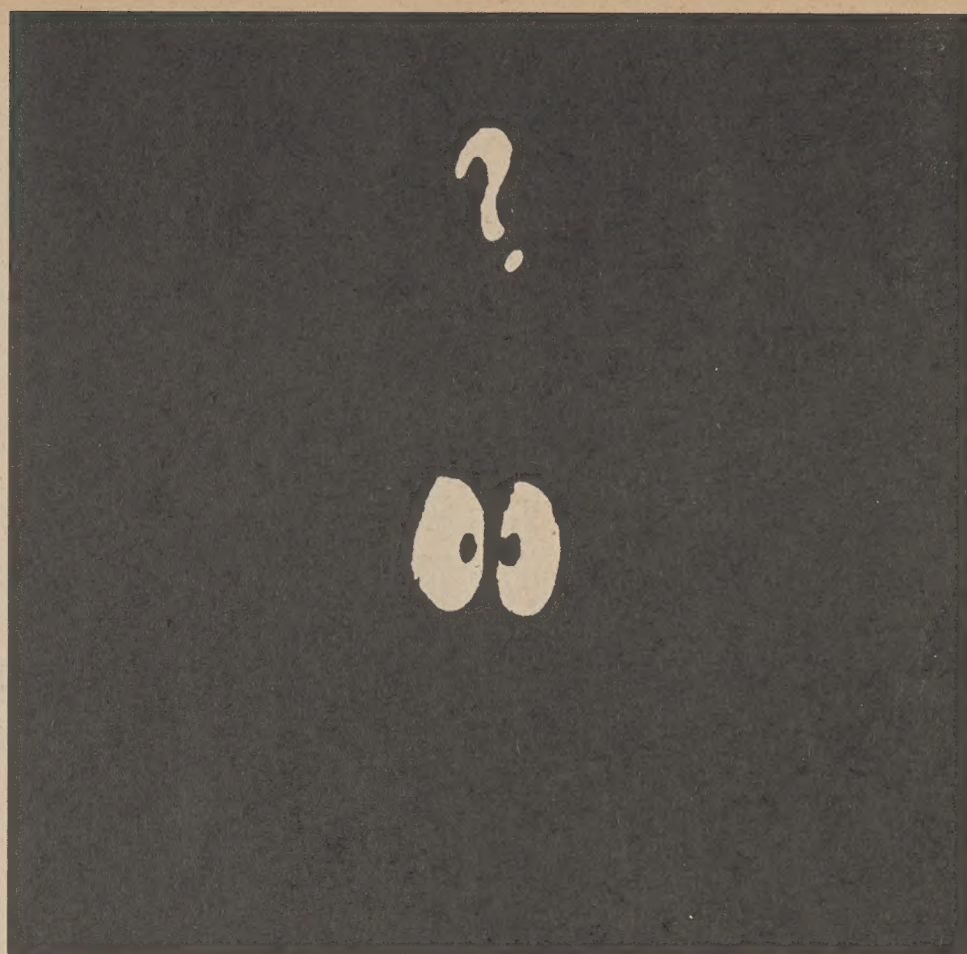
Monday's General Faculty Council meeting.

When student representation on the GFC was being discussed last spring, the grad students expressed an interest in being included.

Yet, the student appointed to the council when representation was granted did not attend Monday's meeting—the first one at which students were allowed to sit down with faculty and administration representatives to discuss matters of student concern.

The vice-president of the GSA, when questioned about the lack of a grad student voice at the meeting, claimed he knew nothing about the meeting; it was not his department.

For people who are generally the oldest students on campus and supposedly the most mature, the grad students appear to be disorganized and irresponsible.



i was just crossing in front of sub when i stepped into this mud and . . .

bob jacobsen

the teeming masses

"The Tory Building! Finally, I'm here!" I said to myself as I trudged up endless stairs to get to the main entrance. Rounding the last bend I encountered a tall middle-aged gentleman in cowboy boots scurrying away. As his shoulder brushed mine I overheard him muttering to himself. "Thank God! Thank God! I'm free. I'm free."

Not caring much at that hour of the morning what exactly his wise words meant, I rushed blindly on, hoping not to be late. Other eager students were rushing blindly on too, and the big barn doors swung frantically to and fro, like huge teeth, engulfing, chewing, digesting.

Inside I couldn't see. My glasses were fogged. Apparently someone had forgot to turn down the heat that morning. It felt like at least 95. After a few moments of patient standing and shuffling inside the huge doors I slipped my glasses back on again. But I still couldn't see.

The dust rose and rose and rose. It billowed up and around tired worn out feet, ascending past twitching unmoving anxious legs like some dark forboding angel. People were now pushing from behind, and I was pushing those in front.

They were sweating and cursing and shoving. I was sweating and cursing and shoving. The line was endless. The dust was endless.

"What's going on?" I asked a simple-looking face squeezed against my fat cheek.

"We're having an early morning love-in! Isn't it great?" he snarled at me sarcastically.

The line began to move a little and I was able to now see the elevators through the dust and the heat and the perfume and the stench of sweating bodies. Somehow I had to make

it up three flights of swarming stairs. The elevators didn't work that far. They only went farther. I had found that out before. Of course I could have gone up and then down. But that would have meant trampling 300 other smart people.

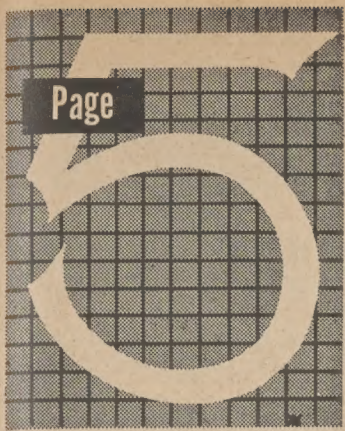
In 5 minutes my class would be starting. I didn't see how I could get there on time. Perhaps I could sneak back and go around to another entrance. No chance! If I held my books where I usually held them, I couldn't turn. And if I held them somewhere else, there wasn't any use in turning because they would be on the floor. And if I turned, books or no books, I couldn't go back anyway, because there were 400 people back there waiting to use the same stairs that I wanted to use. I didn't see any point in walking backwards up a stairs if I ever got to them.

I tried the classical polite approach. "Excuse me please! Would you please excuse me?" I said officially, trying to hide my fat little babyface behind a fluff of orange hair directly in front. The orange hair turned and I saw that it belonged to an orange beard as well.

Again I tried the polite classical approach. "Oh. Pardon me sir. I thought with the perfume and all . . ."

"You talking to me buddy? Huh? You talking to me?" he said very friendly. I just stared straight ahead, looking for an opening, hoping for an opening.

And then the bell rang. Everyone seemed to blush in the heat of frustration at the same time. The line began to move slowly now, as people realized that speed is the essence of punctuality. I sighed with relief, knowing that in another two hours I would have mastered at least one flight of stairs, and, if I was lucky, perhaps two.



nb

just one measly letter this time—isn't anybody annoyed or elated by gateway this year? write us about any little thing and take a load off your mind. our only letter today concerns that old bugaboo, parking. a couple of articles from canada's "best" student paper, the ubyssey, round out the page; one is on socks, and one is on games. read on fearless readers.

The segregation game

By JOHN MATE

Reprinted from the Ubysey

Hi there. Why do you just sit there? Get that ape look off your head and be bored no more, for game time is here. (Cue for trumpets, bugles, drums, and go-go girls.)

Too many of us do not enjoy university life enough, simply because we don't have fun. Yes, fun. Today we are going to have fun, fun, fun, playing game, game, game. Our motto is, "We are game to play the game."

Now repeat the motto and we guarantee that by following our simple instructions you will turn your long and dreary hours of cafeteria life into short and happy hours of bliss and contentment.

So, without further hesitation let us start playing "Segregate Your Campus." (Cue for violins, harps, basses, and go-go girls.)

Do not be alarmed at the name of our game. We are not racist, we have never been and never plan to be. The game is innocent, so please don't walk away in your liberal disgust. You should never judge a game by its name. (Cue for judges, attorneys and go-go girls.)

clique, clique

The reason for the name is simple. We, 18,000 of us, are all in favour of and have been adhering to segregation. We all belong to a certain clique and campus, and our whole life revolves around and within that clique. We eat, drink, walk, talk, sleep and other things (cue for go-go girls) with members of our clique, and we desperately strive to segregate ourselves from outsiders, intruders, inferiors.

Although, most of the time we succeed in our desperate strife, we do sometimes make mistakes (we are only human, you know) and eat, drink, walk, talk, sleep and etc., with those whom we would not otherwise et cetra with.

The purpose of the game is to train us to spot, at a glance, the various members of various campus cliques so that we won't have to go on making the mistakes we have been making. Thus we shall have the final solution: complete segregation. (Cue for one roll of the drums, for all used furniture salesmen, caravan leaders, bare horseback riders and go-go girls.)

joe hippy

Let us show you what we mean by spotting various members of various campus clique.

For our first example, let us pick on that various looking gentleman over there. No, not that one, the one beside him. Yes, the one with the bushy but balding head, Stalin mustache, side burns, and generally a cool look about him. If only we could get a bit closer . . . why, of course, now we recognize him. That's none other than Joe Hippy. His name is well known to all of us. We remember Joe Hippy from last year, the year before that, and before that. Who could forget good ole' Joe.

He has caused too many sensations to be simply forgotten. Besides, he is easy to recognize, he always has a gimmick. His gimmick is his sex-appeal, and it is a sure give away, unless it is hidden. In case it is, say a few words to him and he will reveal his true head immediately.

"It's a nice day today, hey Joe?"

"Yes, it makes the grass grow high." (Cue for Timothy, all acid, pot, and egg heads, Lyndon and Lady Bird.)

joe liberal

Now that you see what we mean, the game becomes simple. Just detect your clique, and segregate.

For our second and last example, we shall select that young looking young man, that fine and upstanding epitome of our society, the pride of our city, our province, our country, the pride of his mother, Mr. Joseph Liberal.

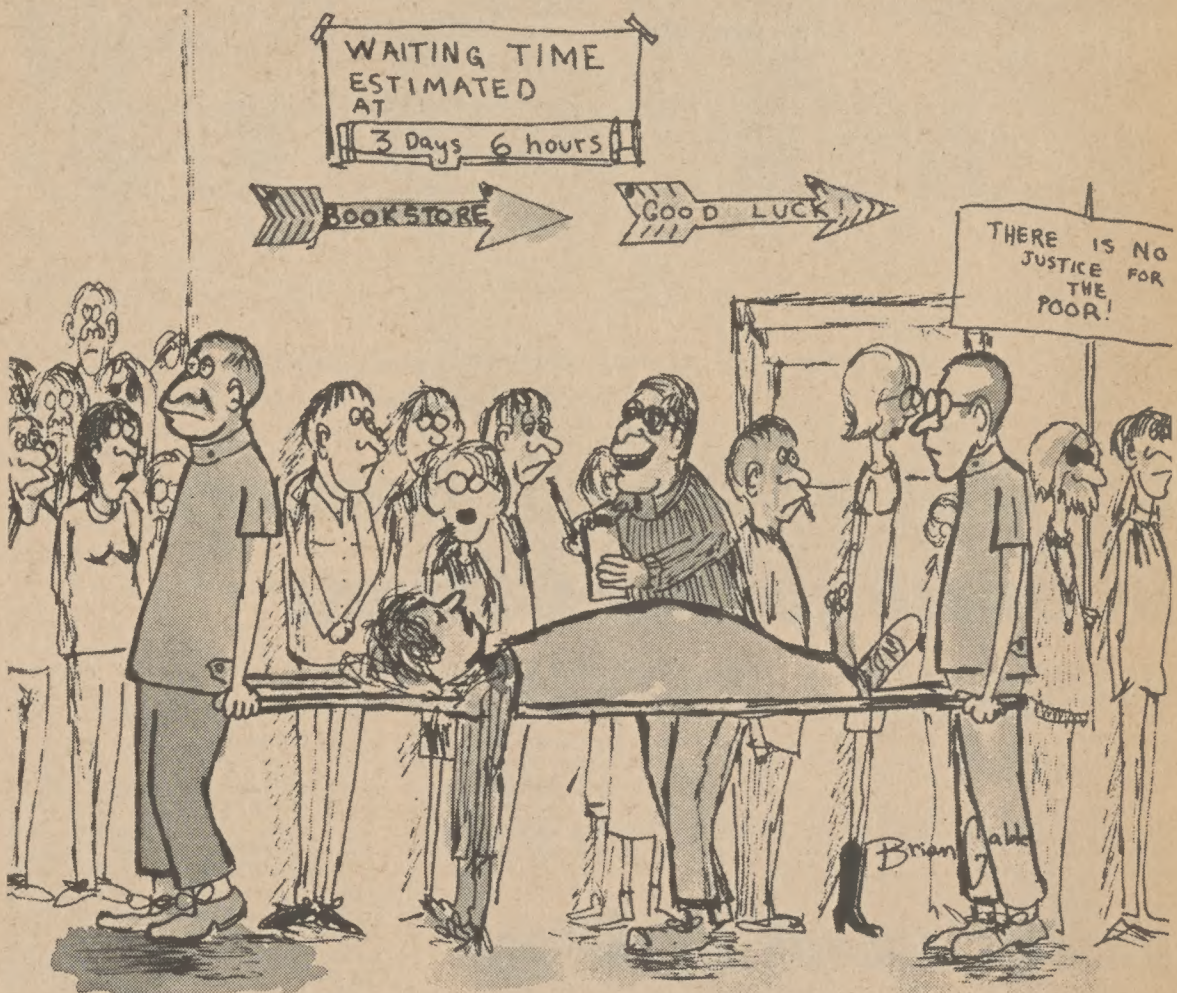
Mr. Liberal may be found all over the campus. He outnumbers all the others, he is the most popular student of his professors, he has no gimmick, he dresses neat, his face is clean, and he is as liberal as can be.

sweet smile

Why, he is so liberal that not only would he not express an opinion on any major issue, but he will also maintain a blank expression on his face to show that he isn't prejudiced. His expression is so blank that we can only detect Mr. Liberal by his ever lasting, sweet but phoney smile for everyone.

So, to spot Mr. Liberal just look for a blank look, and a sweet but phoney grin. (Cue for snakes, rats, hounddogs, and ironing boards.)

We hope that you will try out the game, and that you won't forget our motto, "We are game to play the game." Happy segregation.



—reprinted from the sheaf

and have you found buying books more of a challenge this year than in previous years?

On shoes and socks and the nature of things

By MICHEL LOPATECKI

Reprinted from the Ubysey

Take off your shoes and socks. Wiggle your toes awhile. Spread them. Aren't they disgusting?

Now poke the soles. See how yellow and soft they are. Take a

few steps on your own. Watch how you fall on your hands and knees on the little pebbles. But isn't it great to go barefoot, really? You don't have to stand where that dog sat.

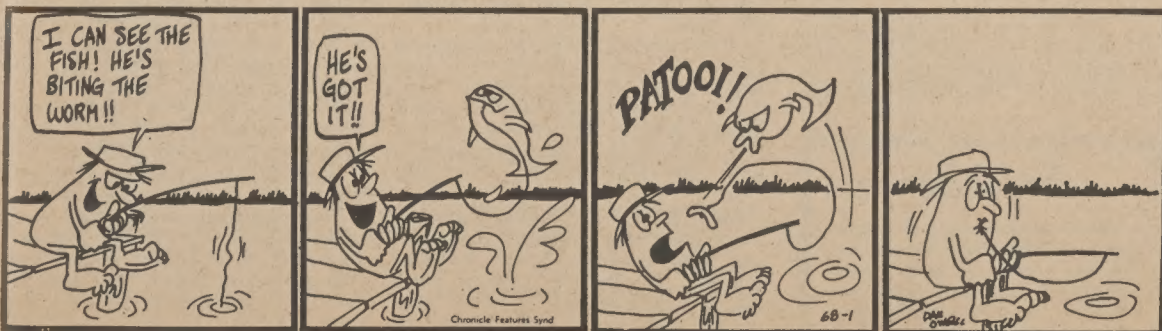
Everybody knows the Audabon Theory: we're out of touch with nature, we live in little boxes, we're all made out of ticky-tacky and protected with plastic. What we need is to get our feet back on the ground. So I suggest we simply take off our shoes.

We could put a new movement afoot here on the library lawn. Our flag could be a waving sock held high on a long pole. Our motto could be "A toe in the rump for Bata-Man."

We could all wear anklets and put bells on our toes. We could live off the shoe leather we've made into holsters and sold to the Americans. We could call ourselves the Footsies. And we'll never ever let the campus cops shoe us away.

Imagine how it would be if everyone goes footloose. People will be aware of the texture of the earth—whether the leaves are falling, whether the slugs are out. We'll all be more friendly—people will carry salves and tweezers like good Samaritans; boys and girls will feel more for each other under the tables in Brock. And we'll be more honest—we'll know exactly how big the Engineers are and who the flatfeet are that have been sent among us to keep a eye on the pinkies. There'll be a childish joy as we paddle in the fountain and pick dandelions with our toes. And Pretty Feet, the cosmetic company which wants to take the rub for your feet and of which I am district representative, will make a killing.

Now if things loosen up enough around here I hope to start a sister movement in two weeks time called the Girdles.



—reprinted from the georgian



IT LOOKS LIKE ALEXANDER'S RAG-TIME BAND

... but it's the Golden Bear Marching Band in disguise

Marching band needs members to ensure continued success

Four years have come and gone since the first thirteen members of the Golden Bear Marching Band first met . . . so spontaneous was this first meeting that three could hardly play even sheet music.

Today, this band led by Dick Burgman and Cecil Pretty numbers 120 and has a repertoire which

ranges from classical to jazz with a lot of whiz-boom-bah in between.

The university marching band has played at football and basketball games and according to Cecil they are thinking of extending this to hockey games, on the ice and on skates and at certain

future swimming meets while in the water. It could be said that the band is really getting into the "swim of things".

Their inherent talent has been in question but once according to Cecil. Oddly enough it came during a plane trip to a football game when the band decided this was a wonderful chance for some practice . . . so they started up. This rather impromptu session came to a rather hasty stop when the pilot came rushing back to his passengers claiming the tail section of the plane was coming off.

The Golden Bear Marching Band have played across the country, at the bowl game in Toronto, at a home-coming game in Vancouver and in blizzard conditions in the Winnipeg International Airport when, at two a.m. they were taped over a phone by a city radio station.

Their performances are not limited to supporting the morale of the Golden Bear teams however. This past summer they performed, at the university's request, at the opening of the Edmonton Centennial Library. Cecil is looking forward to future events of this calibre where they act as one of the chief means of publicizing the university.

But the Marching Band is only one small part of the whole organization. It also includes a concert and a stage band and a brass and a woodwind choir. And so if you are thinking of auditioning this year for Canada's largest University Band, the date is Oct. 10 and the place is the SUB Theatre.

Huskies squeak by Bisons to gain share of first spot

Bishops University Gaiters have taken the lead in the Central Canadian Intercollegiate Football Conference after a mistake filled 2-1 victory over the Loyola Warriors.

The game, a comedy of errors, was filled with interceptions, fumbles and blocked kicks which snuffed out scoring opportunities for both teams. There were five interceptions in seven minutes.

Last weekend Bishops beat the University of Montreal 16-12 and have two victories and no defeats.

The University of Waterloo Warriors and the McMaster Marauders both won their season openers.

The Warriors, led by rookie Ron Howse, romped to a 60-0 victory over the Laurentian Voyageurs. Howse picked up 101 yards in ten carries as the Warriors offence piled up 405 yards opposed to 81 for the Voyageurs.

In Hamilton the Marauders defeated the Ottawa Gee Gees 35-15, but the game was closer than the score indicates. The Gee Gees could not mount an offensive drive until late in the fourth quarter.

The Carleton Ravens spoiled the Royal Military College's homecoming weekend by beating the Cadets 21-13.

Carleton put the close game out

of reach late in the fourth quarter when Bruce McGregor returned a kick-off 133 yards for a touchdown and a new league record.

Closer to home the U of S Huskies moved into a first place tie with the U of C Dinosaurs as they rolled to a 18-14 victory over the U of M Bisons in Winnipeg while the Dinosaurs were losing 22-13 to the U of A Golden Bears.

The Huskies defence made the difference as they capitalized on two first-half interceptions. Wayne Strudwick scored the first Huskie major on a one-yard plunge, and Pete Francis scored after an interception by Ian Mitchell. Two safeties rounded out the Huskies scoring.

The Bisons fared better in the second half. Nils Pederson blocked a Huskie punt and fell on it for six points. Manitoba quarterback Garry Corbet scored the other Bison major on a two-yard run as the gun sounded to end the game.

WCIAA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
U of C	2	1	4 45-30
U of S	2	1	4 34-32
U of A	1	1	2 30-29
U of M	1	2	2 31-40
UBC	0	1	0 0-9

Dis and Data

By Steve Rybak

When you pay your students' union fee of \$35.50, eight dollars goes to that organization known as the University Athletic Board. That's an increase of one dollar over last year, but you now can get into all regularly scheduled athletic events free.

I talked to UAB President Garnet Cummings about this and the UAB in general . . .

... "The University Athletic Board is the organization representing the athletes on campus. At one time it used to be with the Students' Union, but it got so big it broke away. And it's functioning better now than it did with the students' union . . .

... the UAB consists of staff and students, the majority being students . . .

... the decisions that UAB makes are not big things, they center around money and distributing it to various athletic teams. We sponsor 20 teams and organizations, both intramural and interspersed . . .

The idea of free admission is very popular, especially with universities down East like Toronto and Western. I might also add that their athletic fee is around \$20, 12 more than ours . . .

... its a little too early to determine what the exact effect on attendance this will have, but for our first two football games we've had a total of around 4,000 which is well above the mark of all home football games last year. So something is affecting the attendance and I'd be one of the first ones to jump at this explanation.

... I hope that student athletic fees can be raised to a much more realistic amount. Presently the U of A rates as the bottom or very near the bottom in athletic fees in Canada . . . I don't think that keeping our rate down at eight dollars is going to help any.

... we're trying to get as many athletics going as strong as possible on campus . . . financially we cannot support as many athletics as we would like to.

... In raising the fees we can do a much better job, in presenting a wider diversity of sports and publicizing them . . . right now we're working on a surplus of \$250 this year.

... Students were not behind athletics last year and we are pushing this at them whether they want it or not. I don't think this is right but it is a step in the right direction, because the moment you take something away from them, they are the first to yell for it. If we ever disbanded sports on campus for one year the whole student body would be in one giant up-roar.

We have set aside a substantial part of our budget for publicity and public relations and if we don't get behind athletics and start pushing we're going to lose a lot of the student participation that we need on campus . . . the most important people to get in those damn stands are university students."



GARNET CUMMINGS

... UAB president

UofA tennis team favoured in quest for WCIAA crown

By JOHN BOYD

The U of A tennis team is heading for another triumphant season this year . . . snow or not.

The women's team, made up of Maida Barnett, Bev Richards and Ann Jorgensen and coached for the fourth straight year by Miss Margaret Ellis, will be looking for what looks to be a hard-fought victory over their traditional rivals, UBC.

Last year the UBC women's team stole the trophy from our fair team's dainty hands by the smallest of margins. This year our fair maidens will go after that trophy with blood in their eyes.

The men's team tryouts are still being held and has the makings

of the best men's team in Canada. Peter Burwash (previously intercollegiate champion in the east), Uwe Schultz, and the three members of last year's champion men's tennis team; Wes Alexander, and Greg and Geoff Harris are all contenders for this year's team. Mrs. Pauline Ingall, the head coach, says the only difficulty the team will run into this year will be in picking the men's team.

The strongest tennis team ever assembled in the WCIAA should walk off with every trophy possible. It may take a miracle plus some fantastic tennis to prevent this.

The championships will be held in Edmonton on Oct. 14 and 15.

Remember

Free admission to all regularly scheduled university athletic events upon presentation of your students card . . . You've already paid for it, why not attend?

Athletic scholarships vetoed: CIAU controversy continues

During the summer the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union pronounced themselves once again against athletic scholarship for Canadian college athletes. The CIAU is the governing body for college sport, and this decision means that all member-leagues and institutions must abide by the ruling.

This means that Simon Fraser University, for instance, is not eligible to compete in any league sport sanctioned by the CIAU, and can never hold a Canadian College championship. This also means that individual competitors in track and field and other sports who set Canadian records cannot have them recognized as college records.

The argument against athletic scholarships in Canadian Universities are largely derived from observation of the American collegiate scholarship system. Furthermore, the opponents seem only to see the negative aspects of the scholarship system in the poorly-motivated American college athletic programs.

Canadian college athletic directors cite the case of the athlete who, for various reasons, does not perform as expected in college, and is subsequently "dumped" from the program. Or, the athlete who is treated as "valuable material" and has his life and living habits dictated down to the minute by the athletic staff.

The academic objection in Canada is most often that to give a scholarship for athletic prowess would be contrary to the aims of University, those being the nurturing of a "community of scholars" united in the search for truth and knowledge. They fear

the introduction of special "make-up" examinations prepared for athletes who, because of their time commitment to the University's athletic program do not have the time available to produce passing grades.

These corruptions of the University aims do, of course occur, but it is surprising to note the kinds of athletic scholarship programs that are available for athletes which do not run against the good reputation of the University as primarily an academic-oriented institution.

There are many in favor of athletic scholarships in Canadian colleges. Among these are most of the coaches and many of the athletic directors. The CIAU vote and announcement reflects not the feeling of the athletic staffs, but the views of the university's administrative officers.

The coaches offer the following arguments in favour of the scholarship:

- Athletes, on scholarship or not, must gain and maintain good grades in order to participate in athletics at all; in fact, academic standards are more stringent for athletes than for most other students.
- Athletes have a second motivation for striving for good grades in the fact that they will have to sit out a year of sports for the lack of passing grades; add this to the usual strong motivation for sports held by most athletes and the desire is reinforced two-fold.
- Many athletes participate in athletics because they must hold down part-time jobs through the school year; an athletic scholarship for these students would

give them more time to devote to their studies.

Athletic directors and coaches also point out the contradiction inherent in many universities who on the one hand assert that sports are an important part of the total development of many university students, but they on the other hand balk at recognizing this fact in such a situation as this.

Some athletic directors will candidly admit that the only rationale for spending so much money on major sports (football, hockey, basketball) which involve a mere fraction of the student body directly, is in terms of publicity for the university—Notre Dame in football and University of Toronto in hockey, for examples.

The above arguments are mouthed by both sides publicly; the private, and lesser-known bone of contention within the CIAU is more subtle.

The fear is that if athletic scholarships are sanctioned by the CIAU universities will be in competition for Canada's athletes, and thus the richest universities will get the best players.

This, perhaps, is the single most important point upon which there will have to be an agreement before the CIAU reverses its present stand.

In the meanwhile, Canadian College athletes will continue to be given year-round jobs mowing lawns; they will be drawing part-time pay for duties as "equipment-manager"; they will be getting inflated meal allowances; they will be receiving vague "assistance bursaries" usually reserved for the needy students; their residence fees will be conveniently left unpaid; and questionable "medical expense" cheques will be issued.

Intramural Scoreboard

By GRANT SHARP

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things . . ."

At this time of year, the men's intramural program is definitely one of the most talked about topics in sports circles.

Such questions as "how do I sign up", "what sports are included" and "who can play?" are being asked around campus.

The answers to most questions concerning the intramural program can be found in the Students Handbook. The staff at the intramural office in Room 150 of the Physical Education Building will answer any other inquiries.

Flag Football is the first activity on the intramural scene this year. Entry deadline is on October 5, with competition beginning on October 10.

There are more fields this year so the schedule should be completed before the weather gets too cold.

October 10 has been set as the entry deadline for golf, tennis, and track and field.

The golf tournament will be held on October 14 and 15 at Victoria Golf Course.

Rumors have been spread that last years winner, St. Joe's, has been practising with black golf balls, just in case the course is covered with snow!

The track and field meet will be held on October 14 starting at 9 a.m. at varsity track.

Phys. Ed. will be defending the trophy they won last year in this meet.

The tennis competition will be a single elimination tournament running from October 16 to 21.

A schedule will be displayed after all the entries have been received. Both singles and doubles competition will be run.

Entries for squash and handball will be received any time up to January 16, 1968.

The competition will be in the form of a ladder tournament with games arranged at the convenience of each player.

B'ball meeting set for Friday

FREE TRIPS . . . Would you like to travel to such exotic places as Calgary, Winnipeg, Regina, or Halifax. No! . . . Well then how about Lethbridge. Ah . . . now you're interested.

This year the University of Alberta will send about 12 lucky fellows to the above mentioned resorts absolutely free of charge. The deal includes return fare, overnight accommodation (in some cases) and the finest Canadian cuisine.

You are absolutely right . . . there is a catch. You have to be a basketball player.

If you are interested in playing for this years Western champions be at Room 124 of the Physical Education building at 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 6. Your host will be Coach Barry Mitchellson and drinks will not be served.

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CONVENIENT PARKING



—Lyall photo

OUCH, THAT HURTS—Dinnie halfback Don Maxwell runs into the ever-loving arms of Bears John Wilson (55) and Larry Dufresne (30). The Golden Bears won the game 22-13. The Bears and Dinosaurs will clash again this Saturday at Varsity Grid at 2 p.m.

"It's a damn bad show chaps

. . . I mean, after all those fellows down the road have taken away all the joys of sports car driving. All the fun of waiting for months on end to get the goodies from England is gone. Those rotten blighters have actually had the nerve to bring boatloads of the stuff in. The days of writing to Aunt Celia for bits and pieces and the bliss of arguing with the customs people are all gone. Getting accessories for your M.G. is as easy as saying Ford, if you'll pardon the expression. Well I tell you it's just not cricket and I'm jolly well going to go down there and tell em so . . . and whilst I'm there I might be able to pick up those Graham Hill Driving Gloves I've been meaning to get Auntie to send over."



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Single male undergraduates enrolled in any year of one of the courses shown below may apply for sponsorship under the plan and, if accepted, be enrolled and receive complete subsidization of their education, military training and, on graduation, the Queen's Commission.

ARTS (General or Honours)			
LANGUAGES	SCIENCES	HUMANITIES	SOCIAL SCIENCE
English	Astronomy	History	Economics
French	Geography	Philosophy	Political Science
German	Mathematics		Psychology
Slavic Studies	Physics		Sociology
Spanish			
Italian			

ENGINEERING	SCIENCE (General or Honours)	OTHERS
Chemical	Astronomy	Business Administration
Civil	Chemistry	Commerce
Electrical	Geography	Education
Mechanical	Geology	Physical Education
Metallurgical	Mathematics	
Mining	Physics	

THE MEDICAL OFFICER TRAINING PLAN

This plan offers complete subsidization to married or single medical undergraduates who are enrolled in or unconditionally acceptable to one of the last three years of the medical course or the year of internship. Female undergraduates may also apply providing they are single.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE BENEFITS?

- Complete freedom from financial worry: subsidization includes payment of academic tuition, an annual allowance for books and instruments and a monthly salary.
- Enrolment in the service of choice.
- 30 days holiday each year, with pay.
- Medical and dental care.
- On graduation and commissioning: a substantial allowance for the purchase of uniforms; the benefits and privileges of commissioned status with a guaranteed position of respect and a good starting salary.

For further information or application forms contact:

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or

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